



DANZIG FALL FEARED

Fog Slows Down King's Liner on Voyage to Canada

Empress of Australia Held Completely Fog-Bound for 24 Hours

SPEED IS RESUMED

King and Queen of England Are En Route to Western World

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA—(Canadian Press)—The liner Empress of Australia, which was delayed for 24 hours by fog in the North Atlantic, is now speeding on its voyage to King George and Queen Elizabeth.

The ship, forced by heavy fog to drift idly for 24 hours, got under way again at 5:15 a. m., but made less than 10 knots the first three hours.

Rotary Observes U. S. Music Week

Songs, and History of National Music Week, Given to Local Club

A program honoring National Music Week was presented to the Hope Rotary club Friday night at the Hotel Barclay.

The program, presented by Miss Harriet Story, included vocal numbers by Miss Mary Louise Keith and Otto Taylor, and a brief history of National Music week by Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Mrs. Carlton said the movement started in Dallas, Texas, in 1920, and by 1924 had become a nation-wide observance, this being the 15th year.

Other guests of the club Friday were: Mrs. A. B. Patten, wife of Rotary President Patten; Luther Holloman, Jr., and Mrs. W. Mitchell; Little Rock, director of highways in the State Highway Department.

Father Is Freed in "Mercy" Death

Jury of Married Men and Women Deliberate Four Hours

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis Greenfield, once prosperous milliner who killed his wife, was freed by a jury of married men and women, most of them parents, in a Bronx County Court.

Greenfield, who sobbingly testified the boy was a problem that even the greatest specialists couldn't solve, chloroformed him last January 12, after long deliberation.

"G" Men to Help Break Up Racket

Insurance-Murder Syndicate Is Being Prosecuted in East

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—The federal government's crime-crushing organization has offered its full aid in tearing down the East's huge insurance-murder syndicate, it was said here Friday.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can You Find the Missing Men?

How good an amateur detective are you? A famous individual, living or dead, is concealed in each of the following. Who are they?

WASHINGTON — Although Washington doesn't ordinarily take much interest in municipal elections, it is unofficially holding a speculative glance on one which is to be held in San Francisco on May 10.

On that date the votes of San Francisco will make one more effort to decide what is to be done with the electric power generated by water stored in the famous Hetch-Hetchy reservoir, in the Yosemite.

For one thing, a queer quirk in federal regulations and the enforcement thereof has placed the city of San Francisco in the position of a violator of the law.

Here's the story. A rather complicated story. Around a quarter of a century ago, San Francisco got permission (by special legislation) to construct a city water reservoir in the Hetch-Hetchy valley, which is within the confines of Yosemite National Park.

The reservoir being constructed, San Francisco set out to build a transmission line from the power house at Moccasin Creek, at the foot of the Sierras, to San Francisco.

Now because Yosemite, where Hetch-Hetchy is, is a national park, these details come under the purview of the Department of the Interior. Permission to make this contract with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. was, accordingly, sought of the secretary of the Interior.

A good many years passed thus. Then, at last, the matter came before the attention of Secretary of the Interior, Ickes, who challenged the legality of the contract on the ground that the law specifically prohibited the sale of power for resale—and asked the Justice Department to take the matter into court.

So now the city is about to have a new election on the question of issuing revenue bonds to finance a transmission and distribution system. And Congressman Frank Haveren, California Democrat, has called on the SEC to have a look at the attitude taken by the California Bankers Association, which has, in the past, been assailing the city's registered voters with broadsheets asserting that the issuance of these revenue bonds would wreck the city's credit; but meanwhile, he asserts, the members of the association have been selling to San Francisco investors precisely similar bonds issued by the city of Los Angeles, and have been holding them up as excellent investments.

San Francisco voters will develop if the bond issue and the higher courts sustain the injunction against the power-sale contract. San Francisco will then be in the position of wanting a huge amount of electric power which it can neither use nor sell.

It will cost the \$2,000,000-a-year fee from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which will mean a 30-cent hike in municipal tax rates.

University Dean Randall's Friend

May Reject Chief Extension Post Because of Randall's Ouster

LITTLE ROCK—Dean G. Carter, who has been advanced to deanship of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture effective July 1, after years of studious application to his job, may give it all up because of "loyalty to a friend."

Appointed to succeed Dean Dan T. Gray, Mr. Carter was to confer with President J. C. Futrell at Fayetteville Friday about the dismissal of C. C. Randall, assistant director in charge of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Food Regulations Stand for Health, Atkins Declares

Mayor Issues Statement on Milk and Meat Inspection Ordinances

PUBLIC NECESSITY

City Council Adopted Regulations at Request of the Mayor

Mayor W. S. Atkins Friday noon issued to the newspaper the following statement explaining the recent adoption of meat and milk inspection ordinances by the City of Hope:

"At the last meeting of the City Council of the City of Hope, the Council at my request passed two ordinances; one of which prescribed rules and regulations governing the handling and selling of meat for human consumption in the City of Hope, and fixing a license fee for those engaged in such business; the other ordinance prescribes rules and regulations for the handling and selling of milk for human consumption in the City of Hope, and prescribes a fee for testing dairy herds. Both of said ordinances provide for an inspector to cooperate with those engaged in such business as selling milk and/or meat and supervise the enforcement of the rules and regulations prescribed in said ordinances.

"Some complaint and agitation have been made against said ordinances which we think is largely due to the fact that the ordinances are not properly understood. The rules and regulations as prescribed in said ordinances have been approved by the United States health authorities, and the health authorities of the various states of the union.

"The health of the inhabitants of the City of Hope is the most important and valuable asset we have. Why then should we not adopt any regulation that tends to protect it? It is not the purpose of the Council to work a hardship on anyone; and we realize that these rules and regulations are somewhat technical, and that it will take sometime to set up the machinery to carry them into effect; and we trust that the public will be patient and will give wholehearted cooperation.

"We are proceeding with the advice and counsel of the Board of Health and the City Health Officer, all of whom are competent authorities on such regulations, and who are also interested citizens in the welfare of the City of Hope.

"We are grateful if you, through the columns of your good paper, inform the public as to the city's attitude with respect to said ordinances, as heretofore stated.

Respectfully,
"W. S. Atkins
Mayor"

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What might a woman say to a man who thanks her for a dance?
2. When there are several kinds of sandwiches, cookies, and cakes on a tea table, how many should a guest take?
3. Does a guest get her cup of tea before helping herself to cake and sandwiches, or afterwards?
4. Is it correct to eat the lettuce on which a salad is placed?
5. When a dish is passed at table with both a serving fork and spoon on it, should one use both in helping himself?
6. What would you do if—
You have both large and small forks, and want to know which to use for dessert?
(a) The large fork?
(b) The small fork?
- Answers:
1. "I enjoyed it."
2. As many as he wants—just so his plate isn't so crowded it makes him look greedy.
3. Usually her tea is poured first.
4. Certainly.
5. Yes. Lift the food in the spoon and hold it on the spoon with the fork.
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Poland Is No Push-Over for Reich Says George Eliot, Military Expert

Quick Victory for Germany Unlikely; Strength Is Cited

Poles' Fate, However, Lies in Hands of Democracies

RESISTANCE STRONG

Poland's Immediate Future Is Dark, But Not Hopeless

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
Written for NEA Service

The chances of Germany making a quick job of overwhelming Poland are not good. She can probably take the Polish Corridor. She may be able to invade Silesia. But she cannot immediately break the back of Polish resistance by these moves.

If Poland's western Allies stand by her, by the time these things are accomplished Germany is going to have troubles of her own to think about. If Soviet Russia comes forward with real help, the Poles may then be able to turn on the invader with some hope of ejecting him.

Poland's immediate future is dark, but not hopeless. If war comes, her ultimate fate rests on the good faith of Britain and France, and the attitude of Russia.

German's First Goal Would Be Corridor

The German military situation in the east is complicated by the detached position occupied by the province of East Prussia, cut off from the rest of the Reich by the famous Corridor—Poland's window on the sea.

The so-called Free City of Danzig adjoins not Germany proper, but East Prussia. Probably the first German move would be to pinch off the Corridor, not so much to shut off the Poles from the sea (the German navy could blockade them anyway), as to relieve the dangerous military isolation of East Prussia, and prepare the way for a drive on Warsaw.

The principal strategic objective of Czersk, here the railway, coming south from the Poles' only seaport, Gdynia, divides into two branches, one continuing south to the industrial region of Silesia, the other running southeast to Warsaw. Here also crosses over the main east-west line from Berlin to Marienburg and other points in East Prussia.

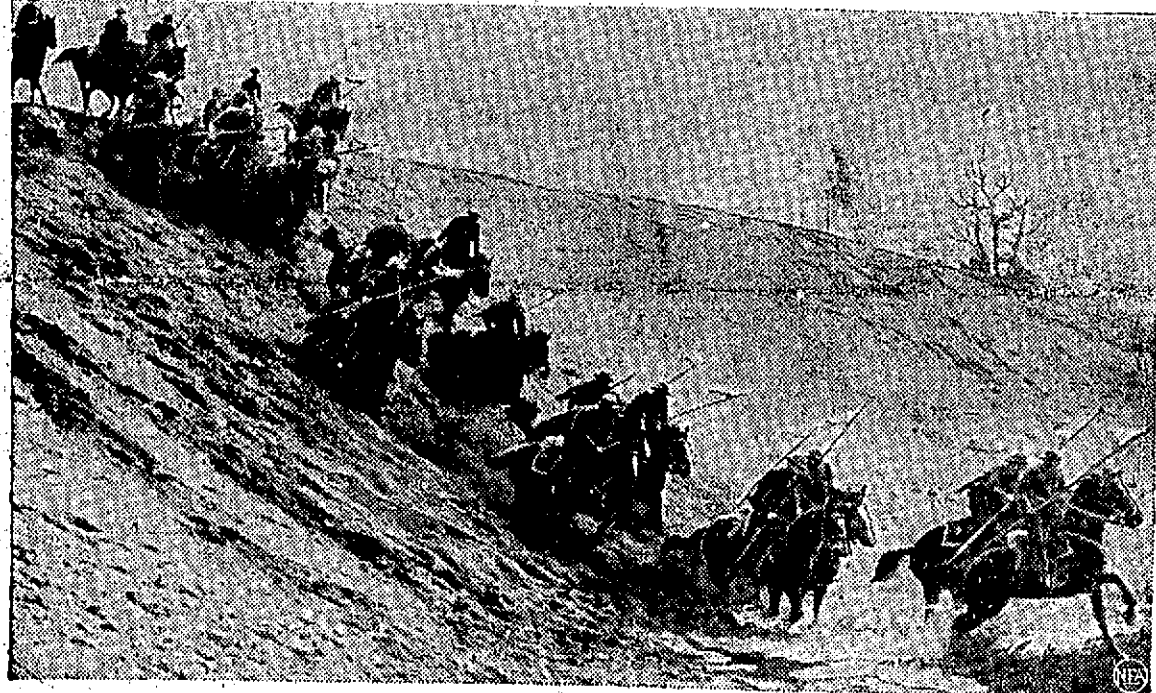
An attack on Czersk would probably come from the general direction of Stettin, Headquarters of the German Second Corps. This attack would probably be supported by a secondary attack on Gdynia, by a Nazi "push" in the territory of the Free City, by air attacks on the rail junctions of Bydgoszcz and Jablonowa which (if successful), would cut off all reinforcements from Torun, the military headquarters from Warsaw.

A thrust by the East Prussian forces via Jablonowa on Torun should not be ruled out.

Double Attack Against Warsaw
If the Corridor were overrun, the next German move would probably take the form of a concerted advance on Warsaw, with two armies—one via Torun, one from East Prussia straight south down the valley of the Wkra River.



Though Germany is tremendously stronger in "armored" divisions like that shown at top, Poland's superior cavalry (at bottom) is ideally suited to the terrain of Eastern Europe.



Huge Farm Bill Is Passed by Senate

Measure Goes Back to House on Items Which Senate Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The record 1-billion-218-million-dollar farm appropriation bill passed the senate Friday. The bulky annual Department of Agriculture measure now goes back to the house for consideration of more than 338 millions in increases.

The senate failed to decrease a single item previously approved by the house, but inserted or increased more than 100 others.

L. R. Stores Seek Delay on 'Use Tax'

Ask Collection Be Held Up Until Test Case Is Prepared

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A group of Little Rock merchants in a mass meeting here Friday adopted a resolution asking Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll to stop enforcing the "use tax" provisions of the 1937 sales tax law until a test case can be brought to determine its validity.

Unique Store Accepts Only Coupon in Payment

ST. LOUIS (AP)—There is a store in St. Louis where no money is needed, no cash registers, and there is no cash register. Sounds like an easy solution to the family budget problem. But wait.

250 Attend P. T. A. Meet on Thursday

President of Group Pays Tribute to Miss Beryl Henry

Approximately 250 persons attended the Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday afternoon at the high school building. It was the largest crowd in the history of the P. T. A. Annual reports were given.

Mrs. E. A. Morsani, new president of the organization, gave an interesting report on the state convention held in Texarkana April 17, 18 and 19.

Mrs. Finley Ward, state historian, reported on an address by Dr. Willis K. Sutton.

The silver cup given each year by the P. T. A. council was won by the Junior-Senior High School association, and was awarded by Mrs. E. W. Doss.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, installed the following officers for 1939-40:

President—Mrs. E. A. Morsani. Vice-President—Mrs. J. R. Henry. Secretary—Mrs. C. V. Munn. Treasurer—Mrs. Joe Floyd.

Historian—Mrs. C. R. Crutchfield. The president, in her closing remarks, voiced appreciation for the large attendance of members and interested citizens who attended in tribute to Miss Henry.

A Thought

God governs the world, and we have only to do our duty wisely, and leave the issue to him.—John Jay.

3 Killed in Car Crash Near Benton

4th Person Escapes in Collision of Car and Truck on No. 67

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and a fourth escaped serious injury when an automobile and a truck collided one mile west of here at 3 a. m. Friday.

The dead were: MISS SHIRLEA MCCLAIN, 24, Malvern.

MISS ORRIS ALLEN, 22, Malvern. HERBERT E. WOMACK, Benton. James H. Hockersmith, Benton, fourth occupant, escaped with minor hurts.

Should Relief Be Turned to States?

H. G. Hunter to Discuss WPA Problems on Radio Sunday Night

Howard O. Hunter, deputy national WPA administrator, will make an address over Columbia Broadcasting System from 8:45 to 9 p. m. Sunday May 14, Hope time. The subject of his address will be, "Should Work Relief be Returned to the States?"

"This," he declared, "is the thought, this is the wish of the nation. 'France knows no hate. She feels sincere sympathy for all peoples. She knows besides by her long experience that war would not solve any of the present problems, that it would only make their solution more difficult and more ruinous.'"

"If anyone wishes just and equal peace we are ready to give it. If anyone attacks peace they will know the force of our arms."

The population of Canada is 10,000,000 people, and that of Europe, which has about the same area, is 450,000,000.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 8.78 and closed at 8.75 bid, 8.73 asked.

Polish Newspaper Charges Germans Are Entering City

Organized Gangs of Nazis Pouring Into Free City, Warsaw Hears

TURKS JOIN BRITISH

Strategic Turkey Signs Up With England's Security League

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—The Nationalist newspaper *Warszawski* Friday reported large numbers of Germans in civilian clothes, "obviously organized," were moving from Germany into Danzig.

The city's population has been increased already by approximately 30,000 Germans, the newspaper said, terming this "an invasion of armed squads."

Many Danzig residents have been so intimidated that they do not leave their homes, the paper said.

Turkey Joins Britain

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain added strategic Turkey to the European security lineup Friday as the two governments pledged aid to each other "in the event of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area."

The pledges were announced in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Chamberlain pending conclusion of a "definite long-term agreement of a reciprocal character in the interest of their national security."

Pending completion of this definite agreement, the prime minister said, "The British and Turkish governments declare that in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area they will be prepared to co-operate effectively to lend each other all aid and assistance in their power."

Demand Demobilization

PARIS, France—(AP)—Premier Daladier told Parliament Thursday that France would continue building alliances and reinforcing her arms, unless neighbors slackened their military preparations. His message was interpreted as a warning to Germany and Italy to start demobilizing soon or see even more men added to the more than 1,000,000 now under French colors.

"National defense," Daladier declared amid cheers at the opening of the spring session of Parliament, "requires first military measures. We have taken them. We do not think of reducing them but rather of reinforcing them if certain massive mobilizations are maintained beyond our frontiers."

After Daladier had given his message, the Chamber of Deputies plunged immediately into foreign affairs debate which was expected to end Friday in a vote of confidence for the government.

Daladier enunciated France's determination to resist force despite her readiness to grant "just and equal peace." He gave a review of records reached with Greece, Rumania, and Poland as well as those under negotiation with Soviet Russia and Turkey.

"France is invincible when she is united," the premier proclaimed. Internally, he said, "France is a vast workshop where millions of men labor henceforth without truce or respite to insure the national defense."

In foreign relations, he said, "the solidarity between France and Britain is closer and more confident than ever. It remains the basis of French policy and we will not let it be weakened by intrigue or by odious and lying propaganda."

Daladier said the goal of France's foreign alignments was "to assure the liberty and independence of all peoples." He said France, "in accord with all other states which wish to live honorably," has directed her affairs toward preventing "violence and threats from leading Europe into catastrophe."

"This," he declared, "is the thought, this is the wish of the nation. 'France knows no hate. She feels sincere sympathy for all peoples. She knows besides by her long experience that war would not solve any of the present problems, that it would only make their solution more difficult and more ruinous.'"

"If anyone wishes just and equal peace we are ready to give it. If anyone attacks peace they will know the force of our arms."

The population of Canada is 10,000,000 people, and that of Europe, which has about the same area, is 450,000,000.

FORM 1220 BY HANSENVILLE, INC. N. H. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 279013

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The World Is Full of Music

The world is full of music. The song-bird in the dell
Pours forth a strain delicious, that
holds up like a spell;
And touched by skillful fingers, the
magic keys of art
Respond with wondrous echoes that
thrill the human heart.—Selected.

In casting through my numerous
poems, to find one appropriate for
the season in which we observe Na-
tional Music Week, the above poem led
me to repeat the following one of our
Arkansas poets.

Today I heard an orchestra,
Piano, flute and violin;
With all the notes of all the birds
Just for good measure then thrown
in.

The concert hall from which was
issued
Such floods of golden melody
Was not made of brick or stone
But just the top of one green tree.
And as I watched, so still, so still,
Seeking to trace each liquid note,
I found each wondrous instrument
Tuned to one tiny feathered throat.
Today I heard an orchestra
Pour forth a rapturous symphony.
And leader, and musicians were
Just one wee bird in one green tree.
—Florence Jones Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cox have re-
turned from their wedding trip to
interesting points in the south and
are domiciled at 514 South Elm street.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett is spending a
few days with her daughter, Mrs. B.
E. Newton and Mr. Newton in Little
Rock.

Mrs. Rosen Garrett, who has spent
the past few weeks with her mother,
Mrs. Mary Lemley and other home
folks, left Thursday for home in
Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. L. A. Foster will have as week-
end guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker
of Little Rock and Mrs. Dan Hart of
Nashville, Tenn.

Music is well said to be the speech
of angels; in fact, nothing among the
utterances allowed to man is felt to
be so divine. It brings us near to the
Infinite; we look for moments, across
the cloudy elements, into the eternal
sea of light, when song leads and in-
spires us. Serious nations, all na-
tions that can still listen to the man-
date of nature, have prized song and
music as the highest; as a vehicle for
worship, for prophecy, and for what-
soever in them was divine.—Thomas
Carlyle.

NEW THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
The LAST EXPRESS
KENT TAYLOR
DOROTHEA KENT

WATER RUSTLERS
with
DOROTHY PAGE
DAVID O'BRIEN
VINCE BARNETT
Also Chapter No. 11
"DICK TRACY RETURNS"
And Mickey Mouse Cartoon

COMING SAT. PREVIEW 11 P. M.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JACKIE COOPER
in
"STREETS OF NEW YORK"
with Martin Spellman

Next Sunday, May 14th
Mother's Day
Let A Gift from Our Shop carry
your message of Love to her, in
our special gift wrappings.

LADIES Specialty Shop

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
SATURDAY ONLY
Regular \$1.00 2 and 3 Thread
Silk Hosiery
79c Two Pairs
For \$1.50
Kerchiefs for Mother. Sheer Linen Kerchiefs Prints and
Pastel Shades. Dainty hand-rolled hems.
25c Each—2 for 35c
Ladies' Specialty Shop

Young Wife Kills Husband on Dare



Death "by mistake" separated
this married couple of Cincin-
nati, O., when 20-year-old Har-
old Tinker, the husband, was
shot by his 15-year-old wife.
Mrs. Blanche Tinker says she
pulled trigger on husband's dare
during quarrel, thought rifle's
safety catch would prevent
weapon from discharging.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

At the Methodist church, Second
and Pine streets Sunday the Rev.
Kenneth L. Spore will bring special
Mother's Day messages. The sermon
at the morning hour at 10:30 will be
on the subject "Woman Recrowned."
The evening service will be "The Se-
cret of a Great Life." There will be
special music at both services.

There will be a class of children re-
ceived into church membership at the
close of the morning service and also
there will be several infants dedicated
at that time. There will be public
recognition given to the oldest moth-
er present and to the youngest mother
present at the morning service.

The pastor will preach at Centerville
at 2:30 p. m., and will begin a revival
at Blevins Monday night at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Mother's Day will be given recog-
nition at the Sunday services of Sunday
School, Training Union and morning
worship. As a tribute to Mother, and
even more especially to Mother's Lord,
we should make next Sunday one of
church somewhere.

Dr. Arthur Fox, a former pastor of
First Baptist church, will reach Hope
Saturday afternoon and visit here en
route to the meeting of the Southern
Baptist Convention in Oklahoma City.
He will preach at both services Sun-
day. Dr. Fox is a powerful preacher
and all who attend will be well repaid
for the investment of their time.

The morning service will begin at
10:35, the evening service at 8:00. Sun-
day school opens at 9:45, and the Train-
ing Union at 7:00.

Visitors are cordially invited to at-
tend all services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Mother's Day will be characterized
at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle by a
special sermon at the 11 o'clock service
by the pastor and a dedication of babies
immediately following. Special em-
phasis is being placed upon children
bringing their parents to Sunday
School next Sunday, so if your child
insists, be sure to come with him to
Sunday School beginning at 9:45. There
is an interesting class you will enjoy
attending.

Hundreds of people always attend
the Sunday night evangelistic service
at the Tabernacle, 1 own two nojumbar
at the Tabernacle, won't you join them
next Sunday and enjoy an old fashion-
ed religious meeting. No sermon sub-
ject has been announced by the pas-
tor but a great evangelistic service is
expected.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's
Church meet at 6:45.
Bible study meets at 7 each Sunday.
Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday
night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's
full-gospel center.

HINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. V. Mashburn, Pastor

10:45 a. m.—Music in honor of our
Mothers by Odum Brothers Quartet.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Mothers."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Our Mothers."

Always on Road
PITTSBURGH—The Pirates haven't
opened their season at home since
1893.

Chattanooga Again Defeats Pebs, 6 to 0

Nashville on Hitting Spree
—Whips Barons
14 to 7

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Little Rock
Travelers continued on their losing
journey Thursday night as the Chat-
tanooga Lookouts swept a three-game
series with a 6 to 0 victory. It was the
fifth consecutive defeat for the Travel-
ers.

Chattanooga 000 501 00—6 11 0
Little Rock 000 000 00—0 7 0
Bass and Camilli; Katz, Jarlett and
Ferraioli.

VOIS 14, BARONS 7
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Nashville
won a run-smeared victory over Bir-
mingham's Barons Thursday 14 to 7,
though out-hit in the wild scramble
which gave them the three game series.

Birmingham 000 133 000—7 14 2
Nashville 150 006 024—14 12 1
Johnson, George, Wrobke, Smith,
Metherell and Crouch, Pruett, Cassa-
way and Blumiere.

PELS 10, SMOOKIES 8
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Pel-
sons staked Floyd Strome to a sev-
en-run lead in the first three innings
Thursday and it was good enough for
the stocky little New Orleans right-
hander to walk off with a 10 to 8 win
over Knoxville.

New Orleans 045 100 000—10 17 1
Knoxville 011 003 201—8 15 3
Strome, Perrin and Redmond;
Hughes, Rambert, Maltzberger and
Klump.

ATLANTA 7, MEMPHIS 1
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Behind the
five hit pitching of Harry Johnston,
the Atlanta Crackers took the rubber
game of the series from the Memphis
Chicks Thursday night, 7 to 1.

Atlanta 001 202 020—7 13 0
Memphis 000 010 000—1 5 3
Johnston and Richards; Gaddy,
Heusser, Lanning and Gautreaux.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK
By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—At the interior de-
partment a person is likely to run
into anything from a moose to a child
health project, but we thought we were
hitting a new high when we were
guided about the museum by an Indian
dressed in a string of sleigh bells,
a breech clot, low-cut moccasins and
a feather in his hair.

Indians drift back here from the far
west at various times during the year.
There aren't any more stage
coaches to overhaul, but the treasury
is still here. Yet it happened that
our half-striped Indian was here with
his brothers to demonstrate the war
dance, corn grinding-dance and the
Indian love call you hear over the
radio.

Among Secretary Ickes' proudest pos-
sessions is a radio studio, and soon
the Indians were recording their
native songs for future generations.
Some in business suits and some in
feathers and war paint, they huddled
around the microphone.

"Okay, Geronimo," piped the pro-
gram director and they began yiping
into a recording.

Apaches and Zuni Pueblos from
Arizona and New Mexico each had
a go at the recording, along with
the Kiowas from Oklahoma.

Their swing session didn't sound
like music. It takes years of listen-
ing to the yelp of coyotes and the jeep
of the bald eagle to find Indian
harmonies anything but harrowing.

Even the Spaniards
The Zunis have an especially inter-
esting history. For a thousand years
they have been peace-loving agri-
cultural Indians. When you have
a farm you can't be forever running
away when an enemy tribe shows
up. So they learned to build adobe
houses which in time of war served
as forts.

About 1540 some medieval tape-
bearer told Coronado that the Zunis
village, then known as the seven
cities of Cibola, was of gold and its
streets paved with silver. He swal-
lowed the story whole and led a car-
avan 2,000 miles from Mexico City
to get the gold. The Zunis didn't
have a dime, of course, and some of
the Spaniards were for exterminating
them, suspecting deception. But the
Zunis were ready for that too.

They fled to the top of a nearby
mesa which rose from the plane like
a block of concrete and only one
narrow approach. The Spaniards at-
tacked but the methodical Zunis rolled
rocks on the mesa a long time and
signs of the occupation are there yet.
Now they call it magic mountain.

Spoons, Yes
They govern themselves much as
they did hundreds of years ago, with
a tribal council and a Pueblo governor.
They obey a mixture of federal and
state laws. They used to squat a-
round on the floor, but now have
chairs and tables for the most part,
and eat with knives, forks and spoons.
They'll think it is silly to be men-
tioning this, but we have been ask-
ed.

In spite of a considerable amount of
white man's polish, they still yield
to a code of half-remembered super-
stitions. Long ago they recognized
the potency of white man's medicine.
Yet only lately when the interior de-
partment sought to build a hospital
for them in the center of the Zuni
village there was an almost univer-
sal outcry. They wanted the hospi-
tal, but thought it ought to be
three miles away.

Nobody could pry anything but the
most specious reasons out of them
until finally a tribal interpreter ex-
plained. They were afraid of witch-
es. The proposed hospital was to be
right near the cemetery. They were
afraid witches haunting the cemetery
would move into the hospital and hex
the patients. They wanted the hospi-
tal farther away so the witches couldn't
get there.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	3	0	1.000
Leo Robins	2	1	.666
Alton Camp	1	2	.333

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	3	0	1.000
Unique Cafe	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	2	1	.666
Gunter Bros.	0	2	.000
Soil Conservation	0	2	.000

Thursday's Results
Bruner-Ivory 3 team 20, Geo. W.
Robison 18.
Unique Cafe 16, Gunter Brothers
Lumber Co. 1.

Games Friday
Soil Conservation vs. Gunter Bros.
at 7:30.
Bruner-Ivory A team vs. Alton
Camp A team.

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	14	8	.633
Knoxville	12	9	.572
Atlanta	14	11	.560
New Orleans	12	11	.522
Memphis	11	12	.478
Nashville	11	11	.500
Birmingham	10	12	.454
Little Rock	7	17	.292

Thursday's Results
New Orleans 10, Knoxville 8.
Nashville 14, Birmingham 7.
Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 6.
Atlanta 7, Memphis 1.

Games Friday
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville.

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	10	8	.555
Brooklyn	10	8	.555
Boston	9	9	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
New York	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	8	11	.421

Thursday's Results
New York 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 5, Boston 2.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

Games Friday
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	5	.722
Boston	10	5	.667
Chicago	17	4	.812
Cleveland	9	9	.500
Washington	8	10	.444
St. Louis	7	11	.388
Detroit	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

Thursday's Results
New York 10, St. Louis 8.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 4, Detroit 2.

Games Friday
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

Holland, with a population of less
than 9,000,000, controls an East Indian
empire of 68,000,000.

Ruth Coaches Softball as Other Half Of Home Run Twins Runs Out of Gas



As Lou Gehrig broke his consecutive game record at 2130, Babe
Ruth, the other half of the New York Yankees' famous home run
twins of other years, coached girls' softball teams in batting at St.
Albans, Long Island. The Bambino is shown casting a critical eye
at the stance of Millie Deegan of the Roverettes.

Sports of All Sorts

Really Been Around
BOSTON—Hugh Duffy, new first
base coach of the Boston Red Sox,
who is the oldest man in uniform in
the major leagues, has had a re-
markable career, dating from the time
he was a rookie with Fall River, Mass.,
32 years ago.

He played under Pop Anson for the
old Chicago Colts, went to the Boston
Nationals in 1892 for nine seasons. In
1895 he set the batting mark of .438
which still stands as a record. After
retiring from the active list "Duffy
manager" Milwaukee, Philadelphia,
Providence and the Chicago White
Sox. In 1921 he succeeded Ed Barrow
as Red Sox manager. In 1923 he was
assigned to the Red Sox scouting staff
where he remained till this spring.

Filling the Ranks
CHICAGO—Of the 200 seniors on the
National Football League's negotia-
tions list, 127 already have signed con-
tracts for 1939 or given club owners
assurance they will play.

Well Qualified
SYRACUSE—Dick Porter, manager
of the Syracuse Chiefs, knows his way
around the International League, hav-
ing played in 1426 games in the cir-
cuit.

Admiral Stabbed
NEW YORK—A report at the Ja-
maica race track had War Admiral
suffering from sleeping sickness or
some other mysterious ailment, but
Trainer George Conway explains that
a minor mishap suffered in training
at Belmont Park kept the son of Man-
o'-War out of the Excelsior Handicap,
May 6.

War Admiral will now be prepared
for the Suburban Handicap.

Penn State's Best
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Harry Har-
rison, for three years varsity half-
back and shortstop, has been named
Penn State's outstanding athlete for
1939.

Life, Eh Elmer?
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Just as Elmer
Layden turned his head momentarily
during a spring practice game the of-
ficials penalized the varsity for back-
field in motion. Informed of the rea-
son for the penalty the Notre Dame
coach remarked sarcastically: "That's
really encouraging. Until now I hadn't
noticed any motion in our backfield."

TALE OF THE TURF

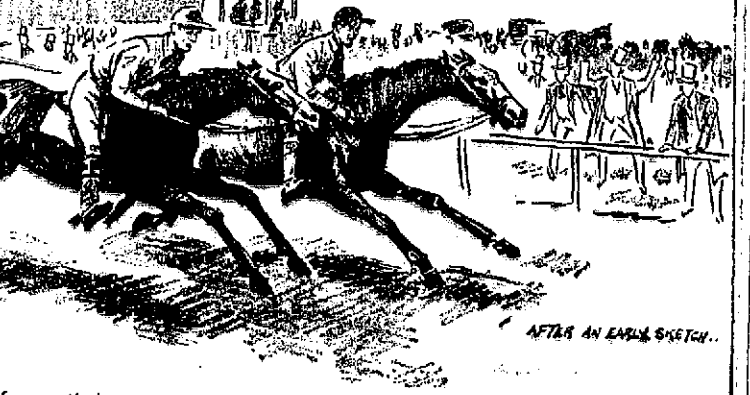
History of the Running Horse in This
Country Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



Boston was the first truly great American runner. He was foaled in
Virginia in 1833. He was a little chestnut colt with a broad blaze on
his face, and not very well thought of on the home farm.

Col. William R. Johnson fre-
quently was paid not to start
the flying son of Timoleon.

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



Boston won 35 of 38 races... 26 at four-mile heats... before he twice lost to the filly Fashion in 1841 and
'42. After the severest of racing careers, "Old White-face" went to the stud sound. He sired Lexington
and Lecompte... left a heritage of blood which is still a conquering line.—NEXT: Lexington.

Bowling

Kiwants Club	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. W. Stubbsman	134	103	129	366
G. T. Cross	95	125	128	348
Paul Tolleson	—	97	90	187
J. F. Peterson	57	—	122	179
T. M. Trout	75	—	—	75
Cliff Stewart	143	114	107	364
Joe Floyd	153	172	138	463
R. V. Herndon	—	29	—	29

Total 2011

J. C. Penney Company	108	108	167	383
Clarence Weakley	121	95	69	285
Ross Spears	101	102	138	341
E. N. Bacon	111	115	101	327
Joe Jones	117	99	105	321
Fred Russell	142	73	111	326

Total 1985

Home Ice Company	137	114	157	408
W. M. Ramsey	93	125	165	383
Cecil Stringfellow	56	115	116	287
Cleve Anders	95	106	98	299
R. R. Bowen	97	176	103	376
Saner Davis	47	—	—	47
C. L. Logan	82	99	181	362

Total 1975

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.	191	99	114	384
Frank Ramsey	105	123	134	362
Leonard Bearden	61	78	103	242
Chester Ramsey	114	119	104	337
Orville Steadman	105	68	152	325
H. Roberts	106	159	150	415

Total 2160

CALL FOR



COOK'S BEER
Uniform Quality
since 1883



What every-
one likes about
Cook's beer is
its mellowness of fla-
vor, PLUS the fact that
Cook's beer does not
have a "sweetish"
after-taste. You too will
like it for this reason.

F. W. Cook Co., Evansville, Indiana

HARVEY E. PAUL

DISTRIBUTOR
PHONE 865 Hope, Ark.

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE

This Cold Wall Refrigeration
Automotive Supply Co.
PHONE 131

ONE STOP SERVICE
Motolgas and Oil
Batteries and Tires

Negro Elks Lodge Planned for Hope

Organization Meeting at
218 West Third Street
Friday Night

The National Grand organizer of the Negro Elks lodge, Prof. C. C. Vallee of New York city, accompanied by State Organizer, Walter L. McMillan, formerly a teacher in Yenger High School, arrived in the city Friday for the purpose of holding a meeting Friday night May 12, at the offices of Dr. Lewis and Dr. Leon Eve, 218 West Third street, at 7:30 p. m.

The organization is national in its scope, operating in 42 states of the union and 10 foreign countries with a membership of 500,000 men, women and children headed by Dr. J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of Washington, D. C. It is benevolent with a national program in education, giving scholarships to negro high school students. It fosters programs in athletics, citizenship, health, pure foods and inter-racial good will.

At this meeting the following colored citizens will participate and revive the old Hope Rest Lodge No. 824 organized in 1927. Roland and Curtis Hicks, undertakers; Dr. R. C. Lewis, Dr. Leon Eve, John D. Nelson and Pike Wilson, grocers; Chas. Lewis, Bernice Hughey, T. T. Rainey, J. T. Moore, contractor, E. A. Ferguson, C. Carver, Virgil Washington, Wilcox Smith, Benj. Ware, John Ware, Robert Turner, Fred Scott, J. Chambers, Rodgers Hicks, Ellis Brown, Chas. Conway, Ed Mayer, Calvin Douglass, Grant Davenport, T. J. Lowe, T. A. Hamilton and several others to be contacted.

Washington

Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Mansfield was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers and Miss Nell Jean Byers spent Sunday with Mrs. E. H. Ammonette at Yancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudeney and sons and A. D. Monroe, Jr., went on a fishing trip to Fulton last Wednesday.

Rev. W. E. Elmore left Friday for a trip to his old home in Brownsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Martin of Route 2 is spending the week with Mrs. W. E. Elmore in the absence of Mr. Elmore.

Mrs. J. L. Booker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Booker and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor in Little Rock.

Dr. J. C. Williams spent the day Friday with his son Craig Williams and family in Prescott.

W. R. Pruitt was a business visitor to Magnolia and Eldorado Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Bearden and Mrs. Guy Card of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card.

Friends of Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard regret to know of her serious illness in the Julia Chester Hospital in Hope. She underwent an operation Tuesday and her condition is said to be satisfactory.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Miss Mary Lewis were visitors in Texarkana on Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Catts and Miss Mary Ella Hubbard were dinner guests of Mrs. W. R. Pruitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Overn Jones and two small sons of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Haworth.

Mrs. J. L. Booker was called to Nashville Monday to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mary Shaddox, who is seriously ill.

Miss Reba May spent the week end with relatives in Longview, and Tyler, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, James Pilkinton, Mrs. Katie Cantley, Mrs. Kate Betts, Miss Mary Catherine Simms, James Sevier, Bob and Bill Conway of Hope attended the graduation exercises at the local high school Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Lee Graves, of Hector, Arkansas, is guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Miss Nancy Clark returned to her home in Arkadelphia after completing her duties as commercial teacher in the local high school.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud made a business trip to Shreveport Tuesday.

Mrs. O. A. Williams and little daughter, Gwen, left Monday for residence in Hope much to the regret of a large circle of friends made during the three years the family lived in Washington.

Mrs. John James and little daughter, Martha, of Hope, were Friday guests of Mrs. R. L. Lewis.

Rev. Patrick Sullivan of Arkadelphia filled his regular first Sunday appointment at the local Baptist church May 7. He and Mrs. Sullivan and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson and family.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Miss Nancy Clark complimented the senior class of the high school at a beautifully appointed dinner party on last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stroud. Later in the evening the group attended a picture in Hope.

Rosecoe and Evelyn Timberlake, Mary Margaret Haynes and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake visited relatives on Route 1 Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Smith received word recently from his sister Mrs. A. A. Keel of Port Arthur, Texas, that the Smith Park Band of that city, of which Mrs. Smith's nephew, Paul Keel, age 14, is drummer, had won first place at the San Antonio meet. The small boy has been a member of the band for several years and has made quite a record for one so young. He is grandson of R. L. Keel.

Mrs. Lotie Conway Morgan and Mrs. W. R. Oglesby of Texarkana were visiting friends in Washington Tuesday.

The Methodist Women's Missionary

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of a New Grocery

Store at 207 North Main Street.

Stocked with a complete line of

groceries. We'll appreciate your

trade.

O'DELL'S GROCERY

207 North Main

Street

HOPE, ARKANSAS

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Sec. Ickes' New Daughter-in-Law



She's the newest, youngest Mrs. Ickes—19-year-old Marcelle L. Ickes, daughter of Harold L. Ickes, son of Secretary of Interior.

pulpit platform. A motion was carried to remember our faithful minister, Mrs. Hubbard, who is in the hospital,

with a card shower. The prayer topic for the month will be the girls' school in Africa. In the absence of Mrs. Hubbard the round table discussion was conducted by Mrs. Wilson and a greater interest was manifested in the discussion on the topic "Christ or Caesar." There will be no meeting next week, but on the 4th Monday meeting will be held at the church for the regular Bible lesson conducted by Mrs. Lee Holt.

Mrs. O. A. Williams and little daughter, Gwen, were complimented with a handkerchief shower Wednesday evening, May 3 at their home by the ladies of the Baptist Missionary Union and other friends. The party, which was a surprise to the honoree, was prompted by their forthcoming removal from Washington to residence in Hope. Mrs. Williams and Gwen received many beautiful handkerchiefs. A very pleasant social evening was spent at Chinese checkers, after which the honorees and guests were invited into the dining room where sandwiches, coffee and cake were served by Misses Reba May and Mary Lewis. The guests were Mesdames W. R. Pruitt, Jasper Lively, Evelyn Hubbard, Lee Holt, Katie Holt, R. L. Lewis, Frank May, Anna Turner, J. L. Booker, A. D. Monroe, W. H. Stingley, Mrs. Brunnett, D. H. Smedley, J. R. Card, J. T. Manning, L. F. Monroe, Joe Jackson, A. P. Delony, and Misses Mary Catts, Mary Lewis, Reba May, Mary Ann Beck and little Kenny Jackson.

A Gentle Reminder

"The earth shook," said White, describing his experiences in an earthquake, "cups and saucers flew all over the place."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Jones. "That reminds me. I forgot to mail my wife's letter."

SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN
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Yesterday, Duke Martin, winning the social approval of the town, steps out into Park Avenue for the evening, his dress revolver in his pocket.

CHAPTER II

UNLESS you belonged to the initiated you might think the Dove night club was just another brownstone front on a quiet block, but, if you happened to be on East 53d Street this stormy spring night, you could see, even through the misty rain, that the house was playing a new role. Every window gleamed with lights. A footman, dressed in expensive livery, balanced himself at the curb, bracing his body against the wind and sleet while he directed a long line of cars as they paused to deposit customers.

Admission was by card only. Tuckie Thompson had scanned the Duke's list well. The crowd looked like a first night at the Opera. But there was no similarity in the entertainment.

At the end of the silver hall on the ground floor snuggled the Tux Room. Here, behind closed doors, society could get plastered if it so chose.

The main restaurant on the second floor, decorated in black and white, was jammed. A slit-mouthed pianist huddled over a gold piano. Near him stood a girl in scarlet singing risqué songs.

Her voice was husky and deep. There was a pounding on tables. Straining against a red velvet rope which had been strung across the entrance were more people.

The Duke presided at a table close to the dance floor. Nick hovered near the entrance while Tuckie fluttered among people, gurgling whenever she saw a familiar face.

"Bargie, darling! This is too marvelous—" she twittered up to

an oldish, bald-headed person. But Tuckie's sentence was never to be finished. With the rest of the crowd she had turned toward the door to see who had the power to force Pasquale to let down the bars.

A DARK-HAIRED girl walked slowly in. She had splendid brown eyes, short, curly brown hair and a red mouth that quirked up humorously. Her white dress was close-fitting and in her hair was a pink rose.

"Who is she?" The couple with whom the Duke had been sitting was curious. "Pretty, but shy."

The Duke smiled. "That's her front. Nothing shy about her when she's working. She's the best society editor in New York. Has the low-down on everybody here. How's that for a build-up, Miss Franklin?"

"You always say the right thing, Mr. Martin."

He bowed her to a table, overtly pointing to this woman of position and positive power, knowing the Gazette was right there in his club. "Another bottle of champagne," he called to a waiter.

The girl had a quiet manner. But when you came to know her you were surprised to learn how determined she could be. Born in Virginia, she had come to New York as a child, gone to a fashionable school and traveled abroad. This came to an abrupt end when her father died. Her style caught the attention of an editor. He gave her a job on the Gazette. Three years later she was Society Editor. Now, with an unlimited acquaintance and a gift for ferreting out difficult news, she was a person to be considered and also to be feared.

"Mary, dearest!" Tuckie rushed up. "You're the only one in New York for whom Pasquale would let down the velvet rope. I worked weeks over this list. I'm a wreck!" Tuckie sank in a chair.

"Everybody in the world who matters is here!"

"Including Janice French?"

"Why she must be."



Illustration by E. H. Gunder.

Mary looked at the Duke. "Have you seen Janice French?" she inquired. "No, but that doesn't mean she isn't around," the Duke answered.

Mary looked at the Duke. "Have you seen Janice tonight?"

"That tongue of yours?" Mary's smile at Martin's irritation didn't help his temper. She leaned toward Tuckie. "Hop along child. The Van Zants have just come in for their Friday night souse. I'll say hello to Jim Shirley in a minute."

Mary turned back to the Duke. "Where is Janice?"

"I don't know."

She rose. "You can't kid me, Duke. I stay up all night too. Janice has been partying a dozen times with you the last month, Goodby."

She walked toward the door, stopping as she went, at a table where two men were sitting.

Both got to their feet.

"I hope you're going to take pity on us," exclaimed the older man. "Jim and I have been wishing you'd join us."

Mary shook her head. "If I only could, Mr. Robinson. I have to go back to the office and write." She paused. "Have either you or Jim Shirley seen Janice French tonight?"

Thomas Robinson stared. "No. But why do you ask? You know her father is a client of mine."

"I'll tell you another time," called back Mary over her shoulder.

There was an ugly humor in his face as the Duke followed her into the hall.

Mary stepped into a phone booth. The Duke hurried to another.

The sliding door of her booth was half open. "Rhinelander 4-7254," she said. No answer.

"Try Whitehall 3-9300." She drew the door of her booth shut.

"City desk?" lowering her voice. "Okay. Give me Mr. Ladd, the managing editor. Hello, Tom?"

This is Mary. I'm at the Dove. Janice isn't here and she doesn't answer her phone."

In the adjoining booth, the Duke jiggled the telephone hook. "Try the number again, operator," he ordered. "Rhinelander 4-7254."

"Sorry, sir," said the girl after five minutes. "I get a 'don't answer' signal."

(To Be Continued)

The Headless Horseman



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Are Misses Hopkins and Davis Feudding?—Temperamental Scene-Stealers Square Off for Camera Just to Prove Rumors Are Baseless

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot; Everybody figured there'd be fireworks when two such peppery and able actresses as Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins co-starred in "The Old Maid."

So reports of a feud began getting about, and they gained impetus when the set was closed to visitors. Hollywood gossips have been talking about a bitter rivalry, full of scene stealing and glares, cutting remarks and flares of opposing temperaments.

First thing I saw on the set the other day was Miss Hopkins kissing Miss Davis on both cheeks. That was part of the picture, of course, but when the camera stopped they sat together and chatted and laughed. Pretty soon Miss Davis told me what they were up to.

Pose As Pugilists

"Hoppy and I are going to get a couple of pairs of boxing gloves," Betty confided, "and pose for a picture glowering at each other like a couple of fighters in their corners. It's the only answer we can make to all this

damned nonsense about how we can't get along."

"We're going to send a picture to all the people who have been talking and writing about what perfect—we are. Why, they haven't even been on the set! I suppose there's no news in pence but it's so silly just to assume that two women can't get along. And it's unfair to Hopkins, too; this is her first picture on this lot."

So in their silk dresses and bustles and shawls, they donned boxing gloves and posed for a picture with a worried-looking Edmund Goulding sitting between them. The director was worried, too; he feared this wasn't very dignified publicity for two such famous actresses.

Learned Lesson The Well

A child of 5 named Marlene Burnett is making her debut in the same picture, and Goulding has taken to acting out his instructions to show her what he wants done.

After several tries at a scene in which Marlene was supposed to open a door and enter a room, the director said, "Watch me do it." He went around behind the door, got down on his knees to approximate her height, and peered in shyly.

The demonstration looked simple enough, so Marlene took her place and the shot began again. This time she pushed the door open at just the right moment and entered with exactly the expression Goulding wanted. Unfortunately, though, she had learned her lesson too well. She came in on hands and knees.

But Never Believe in Signs

Several of the permanent buildings on the Paramount lot are being used in outdoor scenes for "What a Life." One of these is the row of star dressing rooms, and over the entrance to Claudette Colbert's suite is a sign reading, "Men's Dormitory."

Jackie Cooper rates a private dressing room on the set. He also rates a special sign, tacked on a wall inside and reading, cryptically, "The Minors."

"It's just a reminder," said an assistant director. "We've got a big cast of minors, and Cooper's got a pipe. A state law says that nobody under 18 can smoke, and it means something here because the Board of Education checks up on us. Most of the other kids would like to smoke, so it wouldn't be fair to let Cooper (who's just 16) smoke in his dressing room because he's the star."

Just A Builder-Upper

Hard-boiled Lionel Stander, back from a South American tour, is a detective in "What a Life." Making an entrance with another man, he was bragging about one of his exciting cases.

"So I jumps on de runnin' board an' lets 'em have it," he boasted. "Two shots! Bang, bang! Two dead. D's da kinda job I like."

"No," interrupted the director. "There's no 'bang, bang' in the script. Just two shots—two dead."

"Aw," grumbled Stander, "cancha see I'm just trying to build up the part?"

Old Offer Made Good

REGINA, Sask.—(AP)—Thirteen years ago a local farm publication offered a razor as a premium with each new subscription. Now from faraway Dawson, in Yukon territory, Charlie Tennant has sent in his subscription and wants his razor. He'll get it.

Salad In A Can

For a spring salad try using canned vegetable soup. Dilute the soup with equal portions of water and stiffen with granulated gelatin. This saves you buying many vegetables for a dish that requires only a few.

48 Rescued From 2 Sinking Ships

Fishermen Picked Up at
Separate Spots Off
Nova Scotia Coast

YARMOUTH, N. S. — (Canadian Press)—All 48 men aboard the New England fishing schooner Isabelle Parker and Edith C. Rose, which foundered early Wednesday after colliding in a dense fog were believed accounted for at noon Friday.

One of the number was dead. Thirty-three men were picked up by coastal and fishing vessels and brought to Yarmouth after hours of rowing toward the coast in open boats.

Three were safe at Jonesport, Me., and 11 others were reported on their way to Yarmouth after reaching the coast safely.

Frank Nickerson, 62, died aboard the Isabelle Parker. It was believed he died of an heart attack.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

How Are Your Man-to-Women
Manners Today, Mr. Male?

This is for you, Mr. Male. Maybe you'll come right out in the open and confess you'd like to have women—the woman you married, the woman to whom you are "the boss" and the woman who serves your lunch—think you're a swell guy.

Well, how are your man-to-woman manners? Now be honest.

1. In social conversation, do you snub a woman's opinions on serious matters, instead of giving her ideas the same respectful attention you give those of another man?

2. When you are out with a woman, do you stare at every pretty girl who passes?

3. Do you get on an empty elevator with your wife and keep on your hat until another woman enters, then jerk it off?

4. Do you, ridiculous, your wife's bridge club and yet belong to a lodge or men's club yourself?

5. Do you push ahead of women when you enter a bus or street car?

6. Do you become affectionate toward any woman who happens to be near you at a cocktail party as soon as you have had a few drinks?

7. When invited to dinner, do you ignore your hostess to spend the evening talking with the man of the house?

8. Have you sold your friends on the idea that your wife is insanely jealous of you?

9. Do you often use the expression, "If that isn't just like a woman?"

10. Do you let your wife see that you have misgivings about inviting your wife home for dinner?

If all your answers are "No," a lot of women would like to meet you. (Some of the more cynical ones might think you cheated a little.)

If you got 70 (that is, have seven "No" answers), you'd still be pretty nice to have around.

But if your score is 50 or—perish the thought—under, you're not the catch you always imagined. In fact, you're lucky if any woman cares whether you get your hair cut or not.



C'mon, be gay . .

Enjoy Life

DRINK JAX!

Good friends—good food—and sparkling golden JAX! That's living! That's fun! Here's beer at its liveliest, zippiest best. Dry, tangy, smooth—mellowed slowly in ice cold cellars. C'mon, Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.

DRINK JAX!

BEST BEER IN TOWN

JACKSON BREWING CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Tax Repeal Must Find Substitute

Roosevelt Puts Up Ultimatum on Undistributed Profits Tax

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt said Friday what was in favor of the repeal of the undistributed profits tax provided some other method is found to prevent what he called called legal tax evasion by the wealthy.

In a lengthy discussion of taxes at a press